NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1880.

THE TWO STATE COMMITTEES REGULAR DEMOCRATS AND TAMMANY HALL MEN IN DELIBERATION.

The Former Call a State Convention, Leaving the Time and Piace to be Determined by a Committee, and the Kelly Men, after Walitag for Something to Turn Up, also Appoint a Committee-Their Preferences.

Two State Committees of political organmations met in this city vesterday. The regular Democratic State Committee met in the St. James Hotel, and the Tammany Committee as-sembled in the St. Nicholas Hotel. The business of both committees was the calling of a State Convention to select New York State's delegates to the National Democratic Conven-tion that is to be held in Cincinnation the 22d of June. The members of the regular Demoeratic Committee, and Demogratic politicians from this city and from the country began to gather in the hotel early in the day, and during the hour before the assembling of the commit-tee the corridors were crowded. Among the men who are not connected with the committee were: Henry Tilden, Senator James Stevens of Rome, J. Thomas Springs, Mayor of Utica; Gilbert C. Walker, ex-Governor of Virginia; Stephen Dunn of Saratoga, Alfred Wilkinson of Syracuse, Judge C. F. Brown of Orange County. Milton H. Northrop, editor of the Syracuse Courier; Nicholas Kernan of Utica, ex-Judge Edmunds of Mount Vernon, Warden Davis of Sing Sing, and Charles H. Swan. Among the local politicians were ex-Coroner Richard Fisnagan, Justice Timothy J. Campbell, Major George W. McLean, Maurice J. Power, H. H. Porter, and Thomas Costigan. Mayor Spriggs and Nicholas Kernan of Utica, and Senator Stevens of Rome buttonholed every member of the committee as he made his appearance in the corridor, and tried to convince him that the State Convention should be held in Utica. As each committeeman escaped from these gentlemen after promising to consider Utica's claims he fell into the clutches of Mr. Northrop of the Syracuse Courier; Mr. Wilkinson, a Syracuse banker, and Mr. Swan, a native of Syracuse. These gentlemen explained that no Democratic Convention could have a successful

result unless it was held in Syracuse.
The committee assembled at half-past3 o'clock. Gen. Lester B. Faulkner, the Chairman, called it to order. Daniel Manning, the Secretary, called the roll. Thirty-one of the thirty-three members were in attendance. They were George Bechtel of Richmond County. Wm. D. Veeder. Wm. A. Fowier, and Francis Nolan of Brooklyn: Peter Mitchell, Peter Bowe, Nicholas F. Butchschoen, George H. Purser, William C. Whitney, John E. Develin, and John Fox of New York, Henry C. Nelson of Westchester County, John C. Brien of Duchess, Lewis Beach of Orange, William F. Russell of Ulster, Daniel Manning of Albany, Samuel O. G.eason of Rensselner, William E. Smith of Clinton, Samuel W. Buell of Saratoga, Burr B. Andrews of Chenango, James F. Starbuck of Jefferson, Charles K. Grannis of Oneida, William A. Poucher of Oswego, Henry J. Mowry of Onendaga, William J. Moses of Cayuga, Lester B. Faulkner of Livingston, Edgar K. Apgar, David B. Hill of Chemung, William Purcell of Monroe, R. A. Maxwell of Genesee, and Charles W. McCune of Eris, Andrew W. Ferguson of Franklin County was represented by ex Judge Joseph R. Flanders of New York, and Charles Davis of Sing Bing was the substitute for William M. Wallon of Chautauqua County. called the roll. Thirty-one of the thirty-three

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Mr. Veeder of Brooklyn presented to the committee a call for the State Convention, and moved its adoption. The call reads as follows:

The Democratic electors of the several Assembly districts of this State and all others who intend to support the nominees of the Democratic National Convention are requested to send three delvates to a State Convention to be held at — on — for the purpose of choosing delegates to represent this State in the Hemocratic National Convention to be held at Cincinnati, June 22, 1880, and Corthe transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

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And as events are fast hurrying onward which are to expose our American system of constitutional covernment to great dangers, and the baisful sinatow of virtual imperialism threatens to advance and settle down as a death pull upon our institutions, this is a time when principle, patriotism, and data all allake dictate the abnegation of all personal differences, personal rivairies, and personal ambitions, that all may unite in a supreme effort to save our priceless Federal remobile—that only guaranty of constitutional freedom on this confinent—and restore its action to the Jeffersonian standard. It is recommended, as a size essential to that end the control of as many delegates from each election district, to be reliable to several designate to act and as assembly district convention for such assembly district convention for such assembly district on the control of the control of as many delegates from each election district, to be held at such time and place as such inspectors in each Assembly district convention for such assembly district on the control of the control date before the Sational Convention."
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Mr. Whitney's motion was carried, and Lester B. Fauikner. Daniel Manning. William C. Whitney, Charles K. Grannis, and Francis Nolan were made the committee to fix the time and piace for the State Committee to fix the time. The State Committee the delegation of its authority to sail a Convention to a sub-committee was so unusual a proceeding that it excited much comment among the politicians who growled the corridors of the hotel, but the Committee of Five will probably fix the time and there for the Committee for the Committee of the Presidency, Many of the committeemen were cautious in Mandrew W. Ferguson, William A. Pouchnal Valliam Forcell have been classed by
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favor of Mr. Tilden as my first choice, and I am for the nominee of the Convention whoever he is. If I had the easting vote I would nominate Mr. Tilden, because I think he is entitled to it. He was elected before and cheated out of it, and ought to be nominated and elected again."

"I have no choice of persons for the nomination," said Peter Mitchell of New York. The Democratic party must go before the necole next fail, and ask them whether the candidate of the men and the party who robbed an elected President of his sent in 1876 shall be their choice, or whether they will condemn that infamous fraud by defeating the Republican engilidate."

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Nicholas F. Butenschoen of New York said:

"I am in favor of the nominee of the Convention, but think it is too early to say who is my first choice."

"While I believe that Mr. Tilden is entitled to the nomination," said George H. Purser of New York, "I shall be guided in my vote by the outlook as to the probable result of the election. We should nominate to win this fall."

William C. Whitney of New York said that Mr. Tilden was the first and only choice.

John E. Develia of New York was more guarded. "Mr. Tilden is entitled to the nomination if he can win," he said. "But it is doubtful if it would be rood policy to nominate him. I am for the strongest man. Gen. Hancock would be a good candidate."

Mr. Tilden is the first and only choice of John Fox of New York.

Henry C. Neison of Westchester said: "I am in favor of any man who can win—any man who can be the stone of the party of the pa

Hunry C. Neison of Westchester said: "I am in favor of any man who can win—any man who can beat Grant. I am in favor of the nominee, but do not desire to state my preference at present for first choice."

John O'Brien of Dutchess County said: "I am for the Convention's nominee, whoever he may be."

Lewis Beach of Orange is in favor of any candidate with whom the party can succeed. The candidate must, in his judgment, be one who will unite the Democratic party in the State of New York."

William F. Russell of Ulster County thought that Mr. Tilden should be nominated if it is possible to elect him. He was entitled to it if he could win. But if he could not be elected he should not be nominated. In any event Mr. Tilden should and would be consulted as to who should be the candidate.

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William E. Smith of Clinton said: "If Mr. Tilden can be nominated and elected President I think he would be the best man for the party. He is sound on the Southern question, as he is on all questions of vital interest to the party. It is doubtful whether he ought to be nominated. We want a man that will win."

Samuel W. Buell of Saratoga County said: "My first preference is any Democrat who can be elected. Any one we can succeed with."

Burr B. Andrews of Chenange is in favor of the nomines, whoever he may be, but would not say now who is his first choice.

James F. Starbuck of Jefferson said: "I am in favor of the nominee of the Convention. I want to see the crimes of 1876 avenged, as were the offences of Adams and Clay against Jackson."

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Charles K. Grannis of Oneida is in favor of the nomines of the Convention, but preferred not to state now who is his first choice,

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Henry J. Mowry of Onondaga said, "I should be very glad to see Samuel J. Tilden nominated, because I think it is due him. I shall support the nominee wheever he may be. I am a Tilden man to that extent, but, of course, I am for the man who will win. If Tilden can't win it will be advisable to nominate some one else."

William J. Moses of Cayuga is for Tilden—first, last, and all the time.

Lester B. Faulkner of Livingston, the committee's chairman, is for the man whom the Convention nominates. He is unwilling to say who is his first choice.

Edgar K. Apgar of Tompkins replied, "I have nothing to say as to candidates," Mr. Apgar is, however, known to be a Tilden man. David B. Hill of Chemung said: "I am in favor of leaving it to the Convention. It is too far in advance to say who will be my first choice. I shall be satisfied with the nominee, whoever he is William Purcell of Rochester said: "Horatio

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There is little doubt that twenty-nine of the thirty-three members of the committee are at heart Tilden men, and favor his nomination for the Presidency. Eleven of thuse have no choice but Mr. Tilden, and say that he must be nominated in any event. The others think that the

the Presidency. Eleven of these have no choice but Mr. Tilden, and say that he must be nominated in any event. The others think that the strongest man should be nominated by the Convention. Their first choice is Gov. Tilden, but they do not believe that his friends should insist upon his nomination if a large proportion of the members of the National Convention think he cannot be elected. As Mr. William F. Russell of the committee expressed ir. We are for Tilden if he can win, but we must nominate a man who can win.

Of the four members of the committee who are opposed to Mr. Tilden's nomination in any event, three of them haven o choice, each saying that the strongest man in the party should be nominated. Mr. William Purcell of Rechester is the only member of the Committee who gave Horatio Seymour as his first choice. His second choice is Sanford E. Church, and his third preference is Hugh J. Jewett.

No proposition was made during the session of the committee to harmonize the warring elements of the Democratic party, except the substitute for the call for the Convention offered by ex-Judge Flanders, which was promptly voted down. The Tilden members of the committee say that proposals for harmony would come with better grace from the Tammany would come with better grace from the Tammany wing of the party, who poiled eighty thousand votes at the fast election, than from the representatives of the 375,090 who voted the regular ticket. The more arient Tilden men say that the Tammany delegation from this State must be kept out of the National Convention at all hazards, and that Gov Tilden must be nominated to show to the country that John Kelly and Tammany Hall cannot dictate the nominated to show to the country that John Kelly and Tammany Hall cannot dictate the nominated to show to the country that John Kelly and Tammany Hall cannot detaile the formination in any event, agree with the members of the Committee who are not so wedded to Mr. Tilden must be nominated to show to the country that John Kelly and Tammany

The Tammany Committee. The Tammany and Canal Ring State Committee met in a parlor of the St. Nicholas Hotel. As many as a hundred persons, the great majority of whom were politicians whose faces are familiar in Tammany Hall and behind the desks in the public offices, thronged the parlor and the hallway. All smoked cigars and nearly all chewed tobacco. A covering of raw linen protected the carpet in the room, but the hall had not been prepared for the occasion. All who were present were bitter anti-Tilden men. and nearly all prefixed an oath to the ex-Governor's name. When John Kelly entered the room they rose to their feet, and he walked around among them and shook every man by the hand. The meeting was called for 4 o'clock. but the plan was to wait until news of the proceedings of the regular Democratic Committee was brought down, when the Tammany men were to shape their own acts accordingly. They were to name the same date and place for their State Convention. Ex-Canal Commissioner Wright of Ontario County spoke jocular sioner Wright of Ontario County spoke jocularity of the meeting at the St. James Hotel on "that bogus meeting." Couriers ran to and from the St. James Hotel, and the dainy in that place delayed the Tammany men, whose numbers increased with every moment. The opinions of the e-aspicuous persons present were sought and, freely and pleasantly given by all except John Kelly, who was holding court in a corner, and who at first smiled on The Sux reporter, Being informed, he said:

"I don't tak to Sux reporters, and I will have nothing to do with The Sux."

"I would like to know who your first choice for President is," the reporter asked.

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Judge Duffy's choice is either Thurman. Hendricks. Bayard, or Hancock. He said that Tilden is crying like an old woman for the loss of what he should have fought for like a man.

Ex. Coroner Wolfman doesn't think Tilden is a Democrat. He favors Seymour.

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Ex-Canal Commissioner W. W. Wright of Geneva says he certainly will not vote for Mr. Triden. He does not believe that any of the men who followed Mr. Kelly last fall will vote for Thilden. He does not believe that any of the men who followed Mr. Kelly last fall will vote for Thilden, and to these must be added many other Democrats. He had no preference for any candidate, and it was his opinion that the majority will accept anybody but Thiden.

Ex-Senator Adin Thayer prefers Seymour first, then Church, but not Tilden in any event.

Mr. Skeeis, the Secretary, makes the same statement as Mr. Thayer.

With all the other delegates and visitors alike the sentiment wis bitter against Tilden, and the preference was for Seymour first, and Bayard or Hancock next.

It was said that there was disagreement in the committee, and that it would have shown itself had the committee taken a decided step yesterday. A great many of the country delegates were inclined to disagree with the metropolitan Tammany men and Mr. John Keily. Those who expressed themselves in private said that they were opposed to calling the State Convention on the same day and in the same place as the regular State Convention. They preferred to wait until tile regular Democracy showed its hands, because, if the delegates to Cincinnati should be sent uninstructed, there would be no need for an Anti-Thiden Convention. They found, however, that Kelly and his followers were bent on holding an independent Convention of their own. It was said that the only reason for this is that Kelly knows that his stay-three delegates will not be admitted to the regular State Convention, although it is admitted that a few country delegates who are opposed to Tilden will be sent and received. This will leave a great gap unrepresented, and the only way Mr. Kelly has by which he can make a show of strength is to call a Convention endorsing the action of the regular Convention, and to decide not to send delegates to Cincinnal in case the regular Convention should be Kelly's hope t

China Preferring to Risk War with Russia than Submit to the Kuldja Treaty. SHANGHAI, Feb. 24.-Chung How, late Chinese Minister to Russia, has been arrested, stripped of his honors and titles, and thrown into prison, on account of dissatisfaction with the Russian treaty concerning Kuldia. It is said that the Six Boards of Chancellors, who examined into the results of his negotiations with the Russian Government, decided that it was better to risk war with Russia than to submit to the treaty which Chung How concluded. The action of the Peking Government in relation to Chung How astonishes natives and foreigners alike. It is still believed by many to be a piece of political deception to mislend outside judgment. The conviction is gaining ground that the Government feels such blind confidence since its victories in Central Asia that nothing will be allowed to obstruct movements for a complete restoration of lost power. Consequently, Chung How has been disgraced—not for the course he thock, but for not having pursued that course helf far enough.

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EUGENE FAIRFAX WILLIAMSON, How he Parce in the Tombs and What he Says of Himself and his Family.

There were a number of callers at the

Tombs yesterday to see Eugene Fairfax Wil-liamson, or "Gentleman Jo." as his keepers style him. He occupied cell 56, the same that held George Francis Train. The prisoner fared like the rest of the inmates. He received a tele-gram from his brother in Pittsburgh, informfrom that he had arranged to have counsel for him, and that he would see him in New York on Saturday. Subsequently a member of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell called at

the Tombs and told him that they had been employed to take his case in charge.

Among the visitors to Williamson were Miss Davis and Miss Griffin of the Tombs Mission Society, who stocks a few words of sympathy to him. In the forence he words of sympathy to him. In the forence he words of sympathy to him. In the forence he words of sympathy to him. In the forence he words of sympathy to him. In the forence he words of sympathy to him. In the forence he words of the persons who called to see him afforded a good deal of amusement. This visitor gave his name as A. G. Hown of Williamsburgh. He was met by Keeper Hennessy, who questioned him as to his business with the prisoner. The stranger replied that he wanted to identify him. If possible, as a person who had swindled him, some time ago, by practising upon his religious to the sympathy of the sympathy him. If possible, as a person who had swindled him, some time ago, by practising upon his religious to the sympathy of the sympathy had been and pick him out. Mr. Brown found Williamson was in the corridor conversing with a young friend from Pittsburgh, and fixed a sharp look upon him. When he came to cell 8, where John Hope, the Manhattan Bank burgiar, and reading, he said to the keeper: That's Williamson williamson him. When he came to cell 8, where John Hurrledly went away.

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AGAINST THE THIRD TERM. but it looks as though he would have to pay up or go to prison.

Benedict will publish a card in the morning papers stating that at the time of his connection with Smith there was an understanding that he should have the use of Smith's money in certain investments by paying to Smith one-half of the discounts received, and that, at the close of his engagement with Smith, he had lost heavily on the investments made. The case will go to the courts on the civil suit instituted to recover the money alleged to have been misappropriated. The Call for a National Republican Convention at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Mo., March 25 .- A sub-committee of the Anti-third-term Committee of this city of the Anti-third-term Committee of this city met to-night and prepared the following call, which will be published to-morrow morning:

Office of the National Republican Anti-Room Laclede Hotel.

St. Louis March 25, 1880.

At a meeting of the said committee, the following resolution and address were adopted and ordered to be published:

Resolved. That we feel a profound interest in the approaching Presidential election, and, in view of that interest, we winess with alarm the evident purpose of some of our friends to commit the party to the dangerous policy of a third-term nomination. We believe that the precedent established by Washington, and pariotically adhered to by his successors in office, is founded upon the wisest considerations of public policy. We endorse the language of Jefferson when he said. If some termination to the services of the Chief Magistrate be not fixed by the Constitution or supplied by practice, his office, nominally for a term of years, will in fact become for life. The resolution adopted in State Convention by the Republican party of Pennsylvania in 1875 still receives our most cordial approbation, to will that we declare a firm and unqualified adherence to the unwritten law of the republic which, wisely and under the most venerable examples, limits the Presidential service of any citizen to two terms; and in recognition of this law we are unalterably opposed to the election to the Presidency of any person for a third term. We still adhere to the declaration of principles made the same year by the Republican party to secure the recognition of the Republican party to secure the recognition and mass convention to assemble in St. Louis on the 6 met to-night and prepared the following call. which will be published to-morrow morning:

BRITISH LIBERALS.

An Exposition of their Foreign Policy and the Times' Comments Thereon. LONDON, March 26 .- Lord Hartington, the Liberal leader, speaking at Padiham, Lancashire, last night, pointed out in what respects the policy of the opposition, if returned to power, would differ from the policy of the present Government. He said they would not stake

ent Government. He said they would not stake
the interests or honor of England on the maintenance of the independence and integrity of
an unreformed Turkish Government; they
would not treat the relations of the Turkish
Government with its Christian subjects as a
matter of interest only to Russia and Turkey;
they would not try to disturb the concert of Europe, if it was united as to what should be done,
and they would do all in their power to promote
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Lord Hartington, in discussing the Eastern policy of the Government, avows that his criticisms are designed not merely to discredit the Ministry, but toindicate what would have been his policy in the past and its tendency in the future. It would be a policy of coercing Turkey, at the cost, if necessary, of war. The announcement of such a policy seems to deprive the opposition speakers of all right to densuance the Government for undertaking distant and arduous enterprises."

A despatch from Berlin to the Standard says:

"Mr. Gladstone's recent speech at Edinburgh against Austria is the theme of endiess ridicule in the German press. The idea of calling Russia the friend of liberty at this moment is declared to be so utterly unintelligible as to baffle all altempts at a reasonable explanation."

A bulletin has been issued to the newspapers in London stating that the laters of the toest week have told upon the health of Mr. Gladstone, and that he is recommended to take complete rest for a few days.

DEFEAT OF THE CHAMPION.

Placing the Odds on the Wrong Man-Another Billiard Surprise.

Jacob Schaefer, the champion, and Eugene Carter played the fifth game of 600 points, under the Champion Cup rules, in the famine billiard tournament last night. Pools were sold officers. be a piece of political deception to mislend outside judgment. The conviction is gaining ground that the Government feels such blind confidence since its victories in Central Asia that nothing will be allowed to obstruct movements for a complete restoration of lost power. Consequently, Chang Howhas been disgraced mot for the course he took, but for not having cursued that course half far enough.

This conjecture obtains support from a remarkable correspondence just concluded begations. The Envoys have united in a joint memorial, alleging twenty distinct violations of treaty by China, and claiming rodress, Mr. Wade, the British Minister, was originally repost a letter addressed by Chinal to the family yielded. The Tsung Li Yamen responded by dismissing every complaint, refusing even to consider a single one, and referring the dinformats to the copy of a letter addressed by Chinal to the family is a rovision of the treaties in the Chinese interest, and calling for the abrogation of the exteriorial and other obnaxious provisions. This unexpected demonstration has been kept seemed thus far, but a general disclosure is now inevitable.

This correspondence between China and Japan respecting the Loo Choo Islands continues amicably. Early this year the Peking Government, and engotiations are quietly proceeding to that sud.

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Hanged on Good Friday.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 26.-A despatch to the North Sark that Alben Towles was hanged at Pairfield to day for the murder of this wire last December.

they Circulated the Report.

THE MOVEMENT FOR HIGHER WAGES. The Victorious Planomakers to have a Pro

cession-Tailors' Wages. Strikes still exist in two of the plane factories which locked out their journeymen on the 15th inst.—those of Albert Weber and Joseph P. Hale. The locked-out men, at the instigntion of the Pianomakers' Union, gave notice to recall them by the 22d inst, they would demand an addition of 10 per cent to the wages they had been receiving. The above are the only manufacturers who still refuse. Mr. Weber claims that as he was paying higher wages than others before the lockout, he will, if he concedes the 10 per cent, be paying 7% per cent, more than his rivals,

wages than others before the lockout, he will, if he concedes the 10 per cent, be paying 7½ per cent more than his rivals, who were compelled to grant the advance. He still asserts that he will not comply, and his men on strike will hold another meeting today. Mr. Hale, being still out of the city, his superintendent invited, through the Union Executive Committee, the 160 men on strike to return. They refused unless the ten per cent. was accorded, waiving their previous condition that the contract system in the factory should be abandoned.

The minor differences between Steinway & Sous and their men were adjusted yesterday, and the men will go back to their work on Monday.

The pianomakers, to the number of 2,000, will celebrate their victory by a grand procession on Monday. Steinway & Sous' men will meet at 9 o'clock in Turile Bay Hall, Forty-fifth street, between First and Second avenues, and the others at the Teutonia Rooms. Third avenue, near Sixteenth street. The latter will march up. Third avenue to Twentieth street, thence to Lexington avenue and up to Forty-fifth street, thence to Turile Bay Hall, where Steinway & Sons' men will join them in a march to the factory at Fourth avenue and Fifty-second street, and thence back to the hall to break up.

Kranich & Bach, who reopened their factory on the 22d and were not required to advance wages, decided voluntarily to do so yeaterday to the extent of from 7% to 14 per cent.

The union will hold a congratulatory meeting to-morrow in the National Assembly Booms, West Forty-fourth street.

The soo tailoresses of the city employed on fine custom work, who have been earning, on an average, \$8 a week, propose shortly striking for \$10. A commencement will be made on Monday, by way of a teat, by the sixteen women of the Tailors' Republic, 237 Greene street. This is an establishment occupied by twenty-five journeymen, who work for leading custom tailors. They subscribe conjointly toward the ront, fire, and shop furniture of a very large room, and each works on his own

An agreement has been made with the striking coopers of the Standard Oil Works in Bay-onne by which the strikers will resume work to-day.

THE STRIKE IN COHOES.

Cohoes, March 26 .- The striking spinners n the Harmony Mills held a meeting in Meehan's Hall last night. It was called to order by

reform sheet, and President of the Weavers' Union. Mr. Sault said that they were assembled for the purpose of taking action in regard to the "black listing" of several spinners. When," the speaker continued, "those of you identified in the recent strike returned to work promise was given on the part of the Har-

identified in the recent strike returned to work a promise was given on the part of the Harmony Milis that there would be no victimizing. That pledge has been broken. William E. Thorne, treasurer of that corporation, has told you that when grievances exist you must submit them for consideration at hendguarters. For so doing, on Wednesday one of your number, Marra, was summarily discharged." He asked the weavers to stick by the spinners in a struggle which promised to be protracted to its bitterest end.

A committee of weavers waited upon Robert Johnston, general manager of the Harmony Company, to-day, and presented him with a copy of the following resolutions, adopted at the meeting of the weavers last night:

Resolved. That the sense of this meeting is that we, the weavers employed in the Harmony milis, do sympatize with the soluners employed in sid milis in asking for their part of the summers demands are not acceded to by Monday, March 29, we will strike in a body.

Mr. Johnston received the communication, and replied in a very emphatic manner that the resolutions would not be considered. Over two thousand weavers are employed in the Harmony mills.

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A large number of the spinners in the Ogden mill returned to work this morning, notwithstanding the efforts of their striking fellows to restrain them.

Af the conclusion of the late strike an agreement was made between employers and employed that a two weeks' pay. Consequently when the striking spinners went for their pay this noon two weeks' pay was deducted in each case. The matter will be taken to the courts for ad

cation.

The strikers have called a mass meeting for to-morrow night, and it is very probable that a general strike will be ordered.

CONDEMNED CHINATOWN.

No Steps Taken Toward its Demolition Overcrowded Jails.

San Francisco, March 26 .- The thirty days' notice of the condemnation of Chinatown expired to-day but the Board of Health has as yet done nothing toward abating the socalled nuisance. As far as can be learned, the Board has no other power than to cause the enforcement of existing laws regarding nuisances and overcrowding. The laws and ordinances and overcrowding. The laws and ordinances relating to the former bear more heavily upon the property owner than upon the occupants of the buildings, and, were they enforced strictly, the Caucasian property owners would suffer more than the Mongolian tenants of the condemned buildings. It is hardly possible, it is said, to make many arrosts on account of violation of law, as there is no place in which prisoners can be kept. The jails are filled to overflowing already. This fact has been brought to the notice of the Supervisors and Police Commissioners, but as yet nothing has been done toward providing quarters for prisoners, who would be arrested in scores should the Cubic Acre ordinance and other laws be enforced.

The following will appear in the evening papers to-day:

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papers to-day:

To the Public: We desire to state that no negotiation are geing on, and no communication whatever is being had, between this committee and representatives of the sand lot all primers and statements to the contrary net with standing. By order of the Expensive Committee of the Chizene Protective Union.

Sas Francisco, March 20. Jassinus S. Cox. Secretary. It will be noted that the card is couched in the present tense, and is unquestionably a strictly correct statement of fact.

Easter Flowers.

The demand for flowers for the approaching The demand for flowers for the approaching Baster sunday is unprecedented, and many persons will be necessarily disappointed. The custom of presenting flowers at Easter is very popular, and church orders have greatly increased. All demandations now join in the recognition of the festival with flowers, whereas it had to be confuned to Reman Cathodic and Protestant Episcopal churches. Marshal Nett roses, tea roses, carration pinks, and catha lines are the chief flowers used in church decoration.

YOROHAMA, March 10 .- Prince Henry, grand son of the Emperor of Germany, was recently shooting, incognice, in the neighborhood of Osaka. His party violated projectory rights, and all were agreeted, when Deir Identity was estatisfied. The Prince and intrinsic, who becomed to the corvette Prince and altered were released, and when quently specifies came from the forerner of Osaka. The profession who made the arrests were dissipated of fibers and the made the charges were compelled to apologize.

Prince Leopold Coming.

Prince Looped will sail direct for Canada on the 20th of April in the Alian line steamer Sarmatian. From Canada in will travel through the Western States of American, but will not extend his tour to San Francisco, as was recently contemplated.

Mr. Blackburn's Benink

Washington, March 26.— Representative Blackburn authorizes the statement that the published story that he recently reflected on Speaker Randall, in an atlaced controversy with Mr. Coffroth, is without the shinkest foundation in fact.

MISS GREEN'S STRATAGEM.

SHE CLIMBS A LADDER AND DRIVES OUT THE CONSTABLE,

Defending her Room with a Revolver-An Exciting Scone in the House of David Jones, the Millionaire Brewer of Westchester The dramatic scene that occurred on Wednesday between Miss Fannie S. Green, the ward of David Jones, the millionaire brewer of West New Rochelle, and Oscar Roelker, Mr. Jones's German bookkeeper, as described in The Sun of vesterday, was followed on Thursday by a yet more exciting episods. Miss Green, having been locked out of her residence, climbed into her room with a ladder. and defended it with a revolver. When Mr. Jones left West New Rochelle to be temporarily absent, his property was left in charge of his ward, Miss Green, who occupied a commodious residence known as Park Place, and owned by Mr. Jones. When in that neighborhood Mr. Jones usually made his home at Park Place. There is said to have been an estrangement between Mr. Jones and his ward for a short time past, which led to his absenting himself from his New Rochelle establishment. Rocker, the German bookkeeper, was recently employed by Mr. Jones, and he was given instructions concerning the property by Mr. Jones when the latter went away. It is said that Miss Green has recently removed some of her personal property from Park Place. On Wednesday afternoon two carmen, sent by Miss Green to remove some plants and flowers that she claimed as her property, appeared at the house with a wagon. Book-

two carmen, sent by Miss Green to remove some plants and flowers that she claimed as her property, appeared at the house with a wagon. Book-keeper Roelker saw them, and in some manner gave offence to Miss Green, and she went to the brewery office to expostulate with him for his interference. He pushed her out of the office and down a few steps, and subsequently he ejected her from the ongineer's room, where she had gone to speak to the engineer on the subject. As she then started to go to her residence the bookkeeper ran ahead, entered the house, and closed the doors against her, and commanded the two carmen to leave the premises. Instead of doins so, they made an assault upon the bookkeeper, and he was soon glad to make his escape. In the mean time Miss Green had gone to the residence of Police Justice Kane to seek his protection. On Thursday the two carmen were arrested by Consubile Maloy and taken before Justice Kane, but as it was shown that the bookkeeper was a trespasser in the residence of Miss Green, the complaint was dismissed.

While Miss Jones, with J. N. Mills, her lawyer, the two carmen, and other witnesses were in the Justice's court sitending to this case, Mr. Jones's brother, John J. Jones, who had been authorized by power of attorney to take charge of the property in West New Rochelle, went to the office of Martin J. Keech, who advised a withdrawal of the complaint against the carmen, and suggested a little strategy in gaining possession of the Park Piace residence. Constable Kelly proceeded to the house, but found it in possession of Mr. Park Piace residence, Constable Kelly proceeded to the house, when Kelly instantly locked all the doors and put the keeps in his pockets. At the same time he informed Henniger that he must go, unless he consented to assist him in keeping possession for Mr. Jones. This Henniger consented to doo.

On the return of Miss Green was not so easily office. When the header and effected an entrance through a mindow of her own bedroom, from which she peaked the him her p

CHURCH VISITATION.

The Revival of an Old Presbyterian Custom

churches of New York that has been going on since Feb. 18, as appointed by the Presbytery of New York, was concluded last night by a visit of the Rev. Dr. L. D. Bevan and the Rev. Dr. T. S. Hastings to the First Church, at West Eleventh street and Fifth avenue. The committee was cordially welcomed by the pastor, the Rev. W. M. Paxton. Addresses were made by Dr. Hastings and Dr. Bevan. Dr. Hastings said Hastings and Dr. Bevan. Dr. Hastings said they were not on a mission of espionage, but of fraternal greeting. He urged the necessity of congregational effort to multiply attendance at church, and said that a too prevalent disposition among professing Christians was a mean and cruel desire to throw on the Dastor the work of increasing the congregation.

"Your pastor, Dr. Paxion, is a gentleman," Dr. Hastings said, "and he would not be guilty of the egotism of asking any one to come and hear him preach. It is your business to bring in the people."

Alluding to the recent death of James Lenox, whose family have done so much to make the First Church one of the wealthiest in the city. Dr. Hastings said the loss was one that was felt throughout the denomination.

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Dr. Bevan ailuded to the fact that the Brick Church, at Fifth avenue and West Twenty-seventh street, was a daughter of the First Church, and exhorted his hearers to earnest work. He said that the visitation of the churches has been productive of great good, and has proved a pleasant revival of an old custom.

Refusing to Honor Washington's Birthday. SHANGHAI, Feb. 24.-Surprise and dissatisfac-

tion among Americans has been caused by the refusal of Gen. Donovan, commanding the British garrison at Hong Kong, to fire a salute of twenty-one guns on Washington's Birthday Gov. Hennessy honored the anniversary by isplaying the royal standard, and had issued orders to depaising the royal standard, and had issued orders to the military and mayal officers for a solute. Commoders Smith, the serior mayal officer, concluded but Gen. Dono-van picasised no precedent, and declared the salute un-authorized by the Queen's regulations. The matter will be heard, of hereafter, toy. Hetmessy, as Commander, in Chief of all forces stationed here, regarding the resusal as an act of insubordination. American ships in Eastern waters omit to opportunity for complimentary salute on every English anniversary.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., March 26.-William Barton, negro boy 16 years of age, was hanged here this morn mr for the murder of James Chatterbuck on Feb. 15, ing for the misrier of sames Charlestock on Feb. 15, 1879. The enthrit was taken from the half to the souffold near by at 7.40 A. M. Brief religious services were held by his springual advisors, after which Barton said a tow words to the criwdin a low tone. The black sp was then arranged, and at 7.52 the drup fell. Barton confessed theograms a few days are, and joined the Roman Catholic Church. About 2,000 persons saw then hanged

A Murder at a Dance. CINCINNATI, March 26.-On Wednesday night.

in Mason County, W. Va., sixteen miles south of Gallipolis, O., Jesse Arthur and William R y, who were both under the influence of liquor, quarrilled at a dance about a young woman. Ray bared his breast and dared Arthur to shock. Arthur do shock theremore has sind two, one batt driking Arthur in the heart and the other in the head. Bay is at large, but efforts are making to capture him.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 26.-D. D. Warren, With Photos, and William Birnle of this city have sold \$102,000 of the \$325,000 worth of bonds of the Connecticut Central Bailrand to accuts of the New York and New Emplaint road at 20. The holders of the other \$20,000 of holds have the private of selfing at the some error, it is not for dead the New York and New Empland Company will now tease the contrainment.

Signal Office Prediction.

For the Middle Atlantic States warmer, cloudy, any weather, country whos, talling anometer.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

The Main, from Bremen, arrived last night. It has been decided to bring soits accrepating about 250 030 against the directors of the Miners' Time Commans Hank of Potterlike, Pa. which failed in 1870 with sabilities amounting to a million and a quarter deliars.

The gap between Lake Charles and Grance, Texas, on the Lebosana Western Railroad, was cheed yesterlar, About 10 days will be required for surfacing the road before passenger trains will run from Houston, Texas, to Lake Charles. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company's stockholders, yesterday, approved the recent purchases of a controlling interestin the Nashville and Vintanessa, Modele and Nontgomery Persisted and trid, and Selma and Guil Railroads ashi the proposed acquisition of the Mobile, New Oricans and Texas, &c.